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Heinsburg gets ready for Christmas

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COMMUNITY CHOIR DELIVERS THE GIFT OF MUSIC - Elk Point Community Choir visited the residents of Heritage Lodge on Sunday to deliver a delightful program of favorite carols and some of the new numbers the choir is preparing for their annual Christmas concert at Elk Point Elementary School on Friday evening.

Chamber seeking better relationships

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce has put plans to seek better relationships with oil companies and the County of St. Paul at the top of their 'to do" list.

Concerns of area landowners which brought about recent Energy and Utilities Board (EUB) hearings in Elk Point seem to have given Elk Point a reputation of being less than friendly to oil companies, Chamber president Glenn Harms told last Wednesday's meeting. In fact, while he was visiting Calgary recently, "someone called it Extortion Point."

The matters brought forward at the hearings were "independent landowner issues, not a community problem," Harms said. "We need clarification from the EUB so people won't have that perception."

The Chamber agreed that the hearings bring people to town, and that a suggestion to ask the EUB to hold the hearings in the rural areas might not be in the best interest of local businesses.

Oil companies, as well as officials of the Town of Elk Point and County of St. Paul, will be invited to meet with the Chamber early in the new year to promote better relationships and understanding of oil-related issues.

The Chamber is also looking to ways to resolve the "steady turbulence" which exists between Elk Point and the County. "We are the Elk Point AND DISTRICT Chamber of Commerce," Harms said, noting that many of the members either live or operate businesses in the County, some of these businesses being major revenue generators for the County. However, County support is sometimes difficult to obtain for local events and in-

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■ Up Front

RCMP stop retrieves stolen sleds

Two suspected snowmobile thieves were not even out of town early Friday morning when they were apprehended by the Elk Point RCMP.

The culprits were nabbed in a regular traffic stop on Highway 41 as they were attempting to leave Elk Point with two snowmobiles and a snowmobile trailer which had just been stolen from a business in the industrial area.

The suspects, from Lloydminster and Marshall, SK, were arrested at the scene and have been charged with theft over $5000 and possession of stolen property. They will appear in St. Paul Provincial Court on January 16, 2003.

The owner of the snowmobiles and trailer was happy to come to the scene of the arrest and retrieve his property.

Extravaganza shoppers came from far and wide

After two hours of sorting and counting their way through heaps of draw slips last week, Elk Point Chamber of Commerce's Christmas Extravaganza Committee totalled up 2633 entries in the November 29 draws. With each of those entry forms representing a purchase at a local business, the committee feels the event brought out more shoppers than ever before, with 1963 of the entries deposited by Elk Point and district residents.

Frog Lake, Fishing Lake, Heinsburg, St. Paul, Derwent, Clandonald and Marwayne were also well represented in the draw boxes, but other shoppers came from as far away as Calgary, Okotoks, Edson, Edmonton, Viking and Lloydminster.

With the big job of producing this phenomenally successful major event behind them, the committee sat down to discuss what had gone well, and what could be done better for future Extravaganzas.

The draw slip count could take much longer, for one thing, as the committee agreed that entries should be taken from a business' normal opening time until 9:30 p.m. on Extravaganza day next year.

The parade was considered by all to be a major attraction, and will certainly be on next year's program. The unexpectedly large turnout of floats and other entries led the organizers to decide more room will be needed for a marshalling area, and to allow more time for lineup, future parades will be moved back to 6:30 p.m. and will have a slightly different route.

Another major victory was the success in getting all vehicles removed from Main Street before the parade, a problem which has plagued Extravaganza organizers for years. Signage and warnings regarding vehicle towing seemed to do the job of alerting vehicle owners to "move it or it will be towed."

Lighting up the downtown area with matching icicle lights was also seen as a major component in making the community look its very best for the occasion. The Town's efforts in decorating the giant trees at the end of Main Street were most appreciated, as was their generous donation toward the event.

EVERYONE - AND AT LEAST THREE DOGS from Teddy's Poodle Parlor - had fun taking part in the parade.

Sponsorship of the fireworks and other events is still coming in, and treasurer Joan Bauman said "it looks like we even made some money."

All in all, support for Extravaganza was excellent, and Chamber president Glenn Harms was generous with his praise of both the community and the committee. "In all my years of community work, I haven't worked with a nicer committee. He thanked committee chair Suzan Bartholomew, "who made it all happen," treasurer Bowman, "who insisted on the Winter Wonderland Parade," and Jonny Nielsen, who supplied crews at his own cost to help get lighting in place, as well as the individuals such as Myra Boothman, who made an all-out effort to get the details in place and helped the evening run smoothly.

Harms thanked CNRL for the donation of the trailer which became the stage for the evening's entertainment. An offer has already come in to sponsor a top-notch sound system for next year's stage show, and thought is being given to bringing in seating for the stage area.

One detail which was overlooked this year was the provision of extra garbage receptacles, and the sweeping of streets. Chamber vice president Jonny Nielsen acknowledged that "everything went well Friday night, but the downtown looked sad on Saturday morning. There was a lot of garbage."

Action on Energy

A Progress Report from Alberta's Oil and Gas Industry

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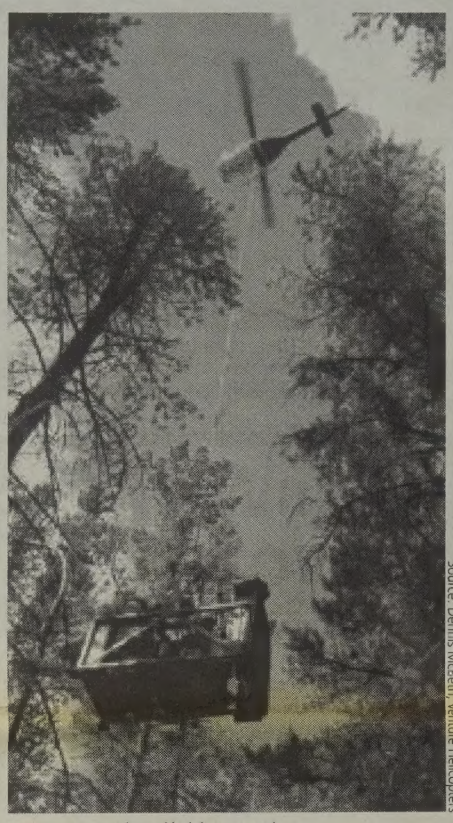
A first impression that doesn't last



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Seismic equipment is lowered by helicopter to reduce impact on the forest.

OIL AND GAS SEISMIC CREWS WANT YOU TO THINK they're not working. More succeed every year because exploration companies have started to use low impact seismic techniques that make less of an imprint on the environment.

Seismic exploration is the first step in searching for oil and gas. It is done over large areas of the existing boreal forests of Western Canada. Low impact techniques minimize environmental effects by reducing ground disturbance, varying the path of equipment through the forest, and using existing natural trails.

According to Cliff Wallis of the Alberta Wilderness Association, these techniques are "an effective way of reducing impacts."

Petro-Canada recently received glowing reviews from Alberta Environment for its "under-canopy" survey work near Fort McMurray.

The only mark that the Petro-Canada crew left in the bush was a crooked walking trail and some auger holes. This approach leaves little trace of the survey, saves trees and commercial lumber, and preserves natural forest cover for animals.

In situations where it's possible to use low impact seismic exploration, industry has been very successful in reducing environmental effects.

Sour gas safety update

SOUR GAS AND PUBLIC SAFETY IS SOMETHING Albertans take very seriously. In response to public concerns about sour gas development, an independent committee formed by the Alberta Energy and Utilities Board (EUB) made 87 recommendations to improve the understanding, handling and regulation of sour gas. The EUB, with help from its many stakeholders, including industry, have made real progress on more than half of the recommendations, and 14 are already complete.

The recommendations reflect the thinking and concerns of residents in every part of the province.

In Pincher Creek, committee members heard the EUB must apply its regulations consistently. Grande Prairie and Leduc residents stressed that sour gas pipelines must be safe. First Nations and Métis communities everywhere called for better emergency response planning and consultation that respects their cultural uniqueness and traditional lands.

Paul Jackson, who lives near Calgary, served on the committee from the beginning. He and his young family lived close to a proposed sour gas well and he had concerns for their future health and safety.

"At first I was skeptical that such a large, diverse committee could function effectively, and initially the process was not smooth. However, once the participants settled down, their differences fell away. It was amazing how well they worked toward constructive solutions."

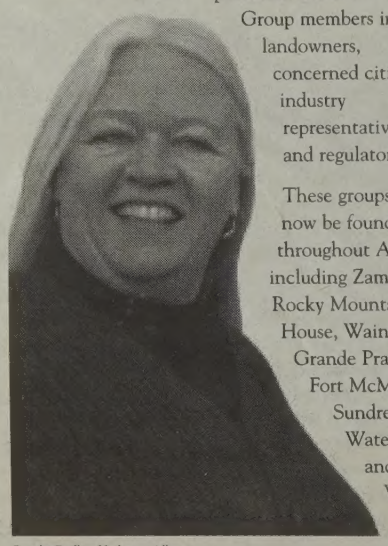
Jackson says, "Everyone realized this was a golden opportunity to create positive change that would be to everyone's benefit. And that's what pretty much happened. The implementation of our recommendations strengthened the regulations in the interests of public health and safety while meeting the need for industrial growth."

Synergy works for all

A LOT OF PEOPLE HAVE A STAKE IN OIL AND GAS development in Alberta. That's why more than 40 "synergy" groups across the province are working together to resolve local issues in productive ways. At the heart of a synergy group is the notion that the result of combined effort is greater than what any one person could have achieved on their own.

Each community shapes their group to reflect their particular needs and issues. Group members include landowners, concerned citizens, industry representatives and regulators.

These groups can now be found throughout Alberta including Zama, Rocky Mountain House, Wainwright, Grande Prairie, Fort McMurray, Sundre, Waterton and Vulcan.



Brooke Baillie, Kathyrn, Alberta

In 2001, stakeholders including synergy group members, the Alberta Energy & Utilities Board and the Canadian Association of Petroleum Producers collaborated to organize *Making Synergy Real* – a unique conference focused on working together effectively.

In February 2002, 250 participants from across Alberta gathered in Red Deer to share their experiences. They found themselves celebrating successes from all over the province and learning valuable lessons from their neighbours.

Brooke Baillie, who raises cattle near Kathyrn is one of those people. She belongs to Residents for Responsible Energy Development. "We've been successful in educating and providing moral support to local people when they have to deal with a new or expanding development. We simply want the petroleum industry to act responsibly when they're working on our land."

CAPP and its member companies support synergy groups because they bring together all sides and focus on finding solutions that lead to responsible development.

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One in a series of advertisements produced by CAPP and SEPAC.

Live to give - give so others can live

By Rev. Jope Langejans
Elk Point United Church

In my student ministry program, one of the requirements is that I fulfill a year of social ministry. This in itself is not too difficult to achieve in this area, but what is challenging is what specifically should be undertaken. I approached the St. Paul Mannawanis Centre in early September and since then have been working alongside some of the folk there who do some wonderful work.

What was blatantly visible and to open view was the shortage of foodstuffs which were distributed monthly to those who were less fortunate. The situation had become so grim that the Food Bank program almost had to close their doors. This in itself is a travesty as so many of us are blessed with having enough or more than we need and those who have fallen on hard times have nowhere to go to feed themselves and their families. This is where your social conscience comes into play - this is where your God-given gift of giving will help to alleviate some of the shortages which the Food Bank

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HOME TOWN HELPS FOOD BANK - Sharon Smith of Home Town Grocers chats with Gruff Gusnowski (third from left) and Ryan Zimmerman of The Goat radio station, who picked up donations last week for the Food Bank with their Christmas Convoy, driven by Don Holt of Border Drivers Education (right). Home Town had a special promotion, offering a sizeable discount on Food Bank donations purchased in the store, and also presented The Goat gang with big donations from the store and staff.

Elk Point Community Choir
CHRISTMAS CONCERT
Friday, December 13, 2002
ELK POINT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL GYM
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Admission by Advance Tickets
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From All Choir Members or Ph. 724-3785
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Shows March 7-8-13-14-15-20-21-22/03

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Town of Elk Point

Notice is hereby given that a By-Election will be held for the filling of the following offices:

Councillor -- 1 Vacancy

Voting will take place on the 11th day of December, 2002 between the hours of 4 pm and 8:00 pm

VOTING STATION WILL BE LOCATED AT:
Town of Elk Point Council Chambers
4910-50 Avenue, Elk Point, AB.

Dated at the Town of Elk Point in the Province of Alberta this 29th day of November, 2002

MYRON J. GOYAN, Returning Officer

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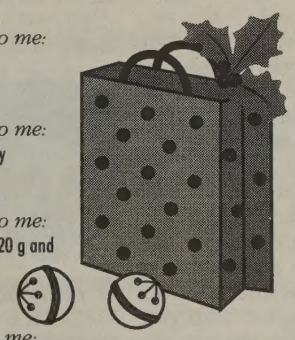

December 11
On the 12th day before Christmas my Bigway gave to me:
One frozen Grade A 5-7 kg Turkey

December 12
On the 11th day before Christmas my Bigway gave to me:
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December 13
On the 10th day before Christmas my Bigway gave to me:
One can of West Best Cranberries, 398 ml, one box Stove Top Stuffing, 120 g and one frozen Grade A 5-7 kg Turkey

December 14
On the 9th day before Christmas my Bigway gave to me:
Two cans Del Monte corn, 341 ml, One can of West Best Cranberries, 398 ml, one box Stove Top Stuffing, 120 g and one frozen Grade A 5-7 kg Turkey

December 16
On the 8th day before Christmas my Bigway gave to me:
One Dairyland Eggnog, 2L, two cans Del Monte corn, 341 ml, One can of West Best Cranberries, 398 ml, one box Stove Top Stuffing, 120 g and one frozen Grade A 5-7 kg Turkey

December 17
On the 7th day before Christmas my Bigway gave to me:
One Maxwell House Coffee, 300 g, one Dairyland Eggnog, 2L, two cans Del Monte corn, 341 ml, One can of West Best Cranberries, 398 ml, one box Stove Top Stuffing, 120 g and one frozen Grade A 5-7 kg Turkey

December 18
On the 6th day before Christmas my Bigway gave to me:
One bag West Best Potato Chips, 270 g, two bottles West Best pop, 2L, one Maxwell House Coffee, 300 g, one Dairyland Eggnog, 2L, two cans Del Monte corn, 341 ml, One can of West Best Cranberries, 398 ml, one box Stove Top Stuffing, 120 g and one frozen Grade A 5-7 kg Turkey

December 19
On the 5th day before Christmas my Bigway gave to me:
One jar West Best Pickles 1L, one box Christie Ritz Crackers, 250 g, one bag West Best Potato Chips, 270 g, two bottles West Best pop, 2L, one Maxwell House Coffee, 300 g, one Dairyland Eggnog, 2L, two cans Del Monte corn, 341 ml, One can of West Best Cranberries, 398 ml, one box Stove Top Stuffing, 120 g and one frozen Grade A 5-7 kg Turkey

December 20
On the 4th day before Christmas my Bigway gave to me:
One Nestle Sundae , 875 ml, one jar West Best Pickles 1L, one box Christie Ritz Crackers, 250 g, one bag West Best Potato Chips, 270 g, two bottles West Best pop, 2L, one Maxwell House Coffee, 300 g, one Dairyland Eggnog, 2L, two cans Del Monte corn, 341 ml, One can of West Best Cranberries, 398 ml, one box Stove Top Stuffing, 120 g and one frozen Grade A 5-7 kg Turkey

December 21
On the 3rd day before Christmas my Bigway gave to me:
One box Mandarin oranges, 5 lb., one Nestle Sundae , 875 ml, one jar West Best Pickles 1L, one box Christie Ritz Crackers, 250 g, one bag West Best Potato Chips, 270 g, two bottles West Best pop, 2L, one Maxwell House Coffee, 300 g, one Dairyland Eggnog, 2L, two cans Del Monte corn, 341 ml, One can of West Best Cranberries, 398 ml, one box Stove Top Stuffing, 120 g and one frozen Grade A 5-7 kg Turkey

December 23
On the 2nd day before Christmas my Bigway gave to me:
One block West Best medium cheddar, 600 g, One box Mandarin oranges, 5 lb., one Nestle Sundae , 875 ml, one jar West Best Pickles 1L, one box Christie Ritz Crackers, 250 g, one bag West Best Potato Chips, 270 g, two bottles West Best pop, 2L, one Maxwell House Coffee, 300 g, one Dairyland Eggnog, 2L, two cans Del Monte corn, 341 ml, One can of West Best Cranberries, 398 ml, one box Stove Top Stuffing, 120 g and one frozen Grade A 5-7 kg Turkey

December 24
On the last day before Christmas my Bigway gave to me:
One West Best Olde Fashioned ham half 1 kg., one block West Best medium cheddar, 600 g, One box Mandarin oranges, 5 lb., one Nestle Sundae , 875 ml, one jar West Best Pickles 1L, one box Christie Ritz Crackers, 250 g, one bag West Best Potato Chips, 270 g, two bottles West Best pop, 2L, one Maxwell House Coffee, 300 g, one Dairyland Eggnog, 2L, two cans Del Monte corn, 341 ml, One can of West Best Cranberries, 398 ml, one box Stove Top Stuffing, 120 g and one frozen Grade A 5-7 kg Turkey

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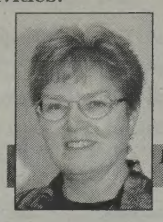
■ Nutrition Notes

Eat, drink and be active this holiday season!

The magic of the Christmas season only comes once a year! A time to enjoy friendly gatherings, warm traditions, special foods and winter activities.



linda **FOX**
Registered Dietitian

Make active living a part of the Christmas festivities to build memories and help prevent seasonal weight gain. Enjoy tobogganing, ice skating, skiing, snowshoeing or going for walks to look at the Christmas lights. Pack along some hot beverages for nutrition breaks such as homemade hot chocolate made with real milk. Not only does it contain the same amount of bone building nutrients as white milk, but it will warm up your crew from the inside out!

The Christmas season often means alcohol or caffeinated drinks on party menus. These may be high in calories and low in nutrition. Try these alternative beverages and "drink to your health":

❄ Make a spritzer with fruit juice and mineral water on crushed ice.

❄ Make a fruit punch and serve with ice cubes made of cranberry juice.

❄ Use espresso coffee or dark roast for maximum coffee taste without maximum caffeine.

❄ Combine regular beans with decaffeinated coffee beans to make your own 'half-caf' coffee blend.

❄ Try a home-style latte. Heat milk and add one packet of espresso powder or two teaspoons of instant coffee crystals. It's a great café treat from your own kitchen with bone-building calcium, magnesium, vitamins A and D.

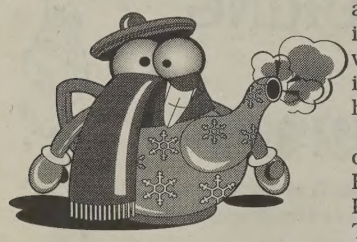
❄ Serve herbal tea or hot chocolate as an option to regular tea or coffee.

❄ Stir brown sugar and maple flavoring into hot milk.

❄ Serve eggnog with nutmeg on top for flavor rather than mixing with alcohol. If you find eggnog rich, dilute with a little milk.

❄ Serve milk or cream with coffee and tea rather than powdered non-dairy whitener. This will add a touch of calcium to your coffee that you won't find in non-dairy whiteners.

Enjoy the warm traditions and special foods of the season and include some active living in your plans. Eat, drink wisely and be active this holiday season... for your health!



For more information, contact Linda Fox, Registered Dietitian, Elk Point Health Centre. Telephone 724-3847.

■ Holiday Help

Tips to enjoy the holiday season

SMOKY LAKE - With the Christmas holiday fast approaching, Regional Community Nutritionist Charlotte Varem-Sanders would like to share some helpful tips to assist in the planning, entertaining and enjoyment of the festive season. Here are a few suggestions on what you can do to reduce the stress on what you can do to reduce the stress and enjoy the season more.

"Over the years I've challenged myself to do less work and enjoy the season more," says Ms Varem-Sanders. "How do I do it? I plan!"

Her first tip is to get out a calendar to schedule December. The plan and schedule should include:

- Setting up a budget for both time and money.
- Card writing date.
- Baking (or shopping for the items to be served.
- Gift list - how much to spend, what to buy and make
- Shopping - Take a vacation day during the week and leave first thing in the morning when stores are not too busy.
- Schedule activities, concerts, parties, dances, family or friends gatherings, to attend or host (make sure the clothes are ready too).
- Schedule recreation - walk, ski, snowshoe, skate and swim. Shoveling snow usually finds its way in here.
- Laundry should be done and put away.
- House cleaning (so you are prepared if guests should arrive early).
- Plan your menus, snacks and corresponding grocery lists according to the calendar and schedule.

Additional tips to reduce the work and enjoy the season more:

- Delegate or share the work.
- Make lists and check them off as completed (use yellow highlighter, it brightens your accomplishments).
- Shop for the non-perishables early - frozen, canned and dried.
- Make a pot of soup, chili, lasagna, and/or casseroles that can be frozen. Then it's ready for days when you want a break or have unexpected guests.
- Have ready-to-eat vegetables and fruits available to make sure you select these when other goodies are calling your name (carrot and celery sticks, pre-made salads, Mandarin oranges, raisins, frozen or canned vegetables ready to add to meals).
- Set the table in advance. Guests will be impressed at how prepared you are and won't even know if you're not prepared - unless they're reading this tip.

"Remember that you special season can be all planned out with the choice of not over-indulging," says Ms Varem-Sanders. "Practice moderation with everything during the holiday, including your food choices and commitments. Schedule activities to maximize enjoyment while reducing the stress and work involved!!! And what you don't have this Christmas may fit into plans for next Christmas."

To help in your holiday planning, Charlotte would like to share this simple four-ingredient recipe that will help take the stress out of Christmas baking:

Scotch Brownies

(Makes 36 squares, with 72 calories, 2 grams protein, 9 grams CHO and 3.5 grams fat per serving)

Mix together in a bowl:
1 cup graham cracker crumbs
5 oz. chopped walnuts (1 cup)
6 oz. chocolate chips (1 cup)
1 can sweetened condensed milk (300 ml)

Pour or pat into 8x8 wax paper lined pan, bake at 350°F for 25-30 minutes.

GREETINGS

You can make a difference

deanna **EASTHOPE**
from the FCSS desk

It is December and it is Christmas time. For Christians, it is a time to remember the birth of the Saviour, Jesus Christ. Christian people throughout the world are celebrating His birth. For those who believe, He definitely makes a significant difference in their lives.

Some of you may say, "If only we could keep our Christmas celebration simple and focused on His birth, we would have less stress at this time of year..." Remember, oh remember, it is we who put the stress on ourselves as we focus on "the celebration" rather than why we are celebrating. It is just a thought.

Anyway, as I think about the difference Christ makes in the lives of Christians who believe He is their Saviour, I have been thinking of the difference some other people have made to our lives.

Some time ago, I purchased the book: "Building a Province - 60 Alberta Lives" by Brian Brennan. Let me share a little about one Alberta farmer who became the sixth Alberta Premier. He homesteaded near the Scottish settlement of Scotstown, south of Mannville, east of Edmonton. His term as the Alberta Premier lasted just 13 months - From July 1934 to August 1935 - and ended with the annihilation of his United Farmers of Alberta government by William Aberhart's Social Credit juggernaut. Richard Gavin Reid is remembered only for two Guinness-Book-style records: as the Alberta premier who served the shortest and the one who lived the longest, 101 years.

When he became Premier, he had the misfortune to be left with a crumbling and debt-ridden government in the midst of the depression. As premier, Reid presided over a single, turbulent legislative session. Drought- and depression-battered farmers needed economic assistance. Reid sought to find middle ground between the left wingers in his party, who proposed joining the new Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, and the right wingers, who wanted to try the monetary reform theories being advanced by William Aberhart. Reid refused to support either option. He did not believe in socialism or in funny money theories... Although his UFA government brought in innovative debt adjustment legislation, Reid could not counteract the appeal of a radio evangelist who promised to throw the money changers out of the temple and pay a $25 monthly dividend to every citizen. Aberhart scored a stunning victory in the 1935 election. When the votes were counted, every member of the government, including Reid, had been drowned in the Social Credit deluge.

Now in 1935, a $25 monthly dividend to be paid to every citizen was a lot of money. It is easy to understand why the votes would go to the person who was able to convince the people he knew what was best and who also promised to give them a gift of money. Yes. this action probably made a great difference in the lives of Albertans in 1935.

Today we have a choice. We can choose to follow what all the advertisers are telling us is best to buy for our loved ones, or we can choose to focus on why we are celebrating this Christmas time. Let us simplify Christmas and make a difference to those around us.

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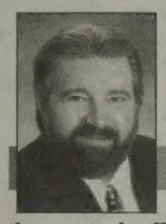
CFEP and Wild Rose Foundation support volunteer groups

In continuation of a series of columns I am writing regarding lottery funded grant programs, this week I have decided to focus on the Community Facility Enhancement Program (CFEP) and the Wild Rose Foundation.

Earlier this year, the Government of Alberta announced that it would continue the CFEP grants for another three years. The annual $25 million fund supports registered, community non-profit groups, municipalities, First Nations and Metis Settlements to build, purchase, repair, renovate, upgrade or otherwise improve sports, recreational, cultural or other related community facilities.



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MLA Report

Similar to the processing of the Community Initiatives Program grant I mentioned in the previous column, applications are processed through the central office in St. Albert. I have set up a Community Advisory Committee, with representation from all areas of the Lac La Biche-St. Paul constituency, to help provide the Gaming ministry with some further background information on each applicant.

CFEP is a matching grant which means the applicant must provide 50 per cent of the requested funding through a combination of cash and donated labour and materials. It is also important to note that most of this funding is handed out during the summer months when building projects are in full swing.

The Wild Rose Foundation (WRF) will provide an estimated $6.6 million in funds during 2002 and 2003 to assist non-profit organizations. The WRF supports the volunteer sector by providing skill development and training opportunities, preserving, promoting and recognizing the value of volunteerism and by providing financial assistance to non-profit organizations for projects that are social and community service oriented.

The quarterly grant program provides grants to registered, human-service, non-profit organizations to develop and enhance their organizational capacity. The maximum grant is $50,000 and an organization's community fundraising must equal the grant amount requested. Application deadlines are Jan. 1, April 1, July 1 and Oct. 1, and an organization can apply for a grant once every three years. The international development program provides grants to non-government organizations to improve the health and economic conditions for the desperately poor in developing countries. The program can match or supplement the donations an organization receives from the citizens of Alberta to a maximum of $25,000. An organization can apply annually for a grant.

Please contact my constituency office if you would like further information on any lottery funded grants or applications. I can be reached at 4434-50 Ave. St. Paul, AB T0A 3A2 or by telephone at 645-6999 in St. Paul.

CHRISTMAS AT FURTHER EDUCATION - Crafts of all kinds, from one-of-a-kind Father Christmas figures to exquiste quilts and handmade ornaments were displayed at the annual Open House last week.

Christmas Calendar

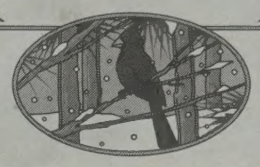
Here are some of the events coming up in the busy weeks between now and Christmas. If you have events to add to the list, please call the Elk Point Review by 4 p.m. Thursday.

Fri. Dec. 13 - Elk Point Community Choir Concert, Elk Point Elementary School Gym, 7:30 p.m.

Sat. Dec. 14 - Christmas Cantata, St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, 7 p.m.,

Wed. & Thurs. Dec. 18 & 19 - Elk Point Elementary School Concerts, 1 p.m.

Thurs. Dec. 19 - Heinsburg Elementary School Concert, 1 p.m.



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In this year's open house, we will review current operations and as well extend holiday greetings. The open house is scheduled for ***Wednesday, December 18, 2002 from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm.***

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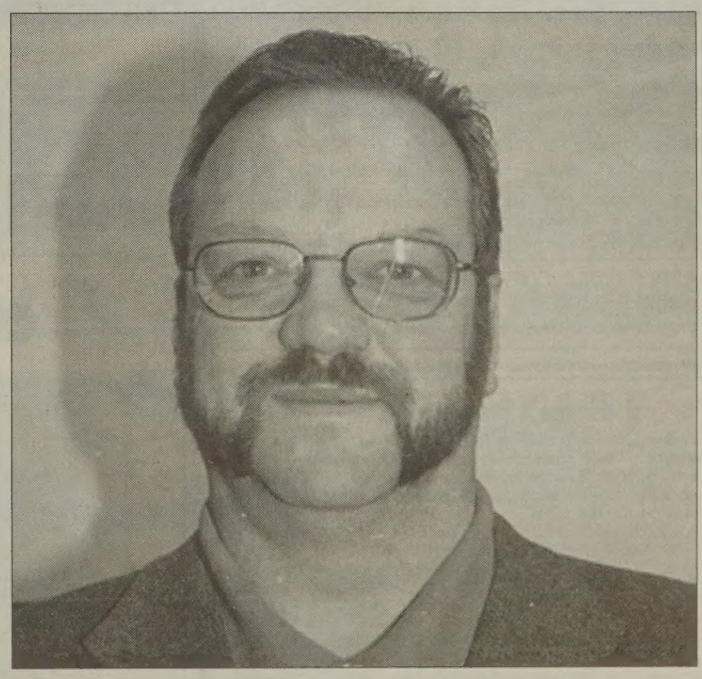

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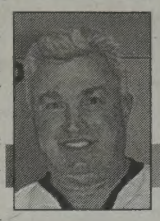
Thunder rolled by Mannville, Cold Lake in rough weekend



doug **BASSETT**
Review Sports

Mannville has always been a pretty tough place to play hockey over the years. It has a reputation of a good hockey town. N.H.L. players, Kyle Calder and Mike Rathje played their minor hockey here, and call Mannville their hometown. The town is proud of them and we would be too. The Thunder took a beating on Friday night in Mannville not just on the scoreboard, but physically into the ice, the final 8 to zip.

Saturday was a much better showing when the boys of Thunder traveled to Cold Lake losing a close game 3 to 2. Goals by Greg "Brick House" Kozicky, and the pivot on the defense, team captain Jason Kalynchuk also scoring. The very talented Jason almost scored another in the final second, the puck lying on the goal line when the horn blew to end the game. Like they say, "too little too late". And just a "little" commotion was created, when Robert Goldsmith ran over the Cold Lake goalie.

This coming weekend the Thunder hosts Lloydminster, Friday night at 8 p.m. Don't miss this one, as it should be another really good battle. The Thunder team is looking forward to meeting them again, Lloydminster won in the first meeting of these two teams, and coach 'Rotten Ronnie' told me it wasn't one of the best efforts for the Thunder, he knows they can do better.

Blazers toast Avalanche

This little guy used to call Elk Point his home, but not now. Blake Brodbin and the Big Bad Border City Blazers were in town on Saturday afternoon to battle with the Atom Avalanche. When the Blazers turned up the heat in the first half, the Avalanche had a big meltdown, and were down by four goals at one point, battling back in the third but still coming up a few goals short, losing 5 to 2. 'The Big Four' on the 'D', Mike Marianchuk, Kameron Ballas, Jordyn Wozniak, and Quillan Lowry all doing a fine job. 'In your face' Dylon Loughran with a Gordie Howe hat trick, a goal, an assist and a roughing penalty. 'Dirty Harry' Harrison Maas picked up the garbage in front of the net for the Avalanche's second goal. Another big guy, who doesn't take much guff, Tanner Shankowski picked up an assist. Looking really sharp again this week was Brendan 'Snoopy' Bishop protecting his house when the Red Barons came a-calling, firing their big guns.

On Sunday, down in Dewberry's barn, the baby Mustangs running with a team of only eight horses, powered out in the third, and without any fresh legs in the stable, the Avalanche were just too much to handle, the final 17 to 4 for the Avalanche. Brendan Bishop and Mike Marianchuk with four each, 'Dirty Harry' Harrison Maas and Kameron Ballas getting hat tricks, 'In your face' Dylon Loughran and Ken Stanley Jr. with singles, Myles Yarmuch assisting on a few. Tanner Shankowski was suited up for the goaltending assignment.

Novice Hurricanes on a path of destruction

The Novice Hurricanes, on a path of destruction, hit Vermilion hard on Saturday morning 15 to 5 in the Dome. Everyone on the team got in on the pounding. Brandon Rainey with four goals and three assists, hat tricks for Tori Becker and Andrew Jenner, two goals and an assist for Tyson Moneta, Jamison Wozniak, and Trevor Ballas and Sheldon Jurak each scoring and assisting on one. Wyatt Dewan and Skyler Ewasiuk were also in on the assists. Some big saves for Matthew Jenner working between the pipes this week.

Another shutout for the Girls Storm

A closer game than the score may indicate, when the Midget Girls Storm traveled south on Sunday to Hughenden to play Hardisty. Brittany Ballas gave the Storm a one-goal lead going into the third, until finally Eryl Anton Roberts, and Megan Proskiw also scored giving the Storm some breathing room, the final 3 to 0 for the Storm. Goaltender Kristen Campbell coming up with some big glove saves, recorded her second shutout of the season.

Anniversary logo needed

And here's some news for you: 2003 will mark a special year for Elk Point Minor Hockey, as it will be celebrating its 30th. year of operation and invites one and all to enter a contest to submit their original design logo to commemorate the 30th. anniversary. More details will be coming up this week at the monthly meeting of the Elk Point Minor Hockey Wednesday December the 11th. at 7.30, everyone is welcome to as always.

And now it's time to play the K. A. Campbell trivia question. Name the captain of the Philadelphia Flyers who led the team to back-to-back Stanley Cups in 1974 and 75. Last week's answer to: The Toronto Maple Leafs have retired only two sweaters, #5 and #6, whom are they honoring? Bill Barilko and Ace Bailey.

Do you have any sport scoops for me? Now you can Email it to me at sportshound007@hotmail.com

Hot off the press - Historical Society books

Elk Point Historical Society has two new books available, just in time for Christmas giving.

The first printing, in the 1990s was a sellout, and now you have another chance to own this special tribute to Alberta pioneer women, which was written for the bicentennial of Fort Edmonton.

Billie Milholland's "They Came" features thumbnail descriptions of the lives of women who came to Alberta in the early years. Women are emphasized, rather than their husbands, who take most of the mentioning in the history books. Many of the stories are submitted by their children, grandchildren or great-grandchildren. Along with each story comes a favorite recipe from the remembered woman.

The second new publication is "Echoes of World War One" by former Ferguson Flats resident Gay Heffernan. The now-deceased war veteran dictated to his niece in 1983 the story of his childhood and early manhood in Toledo, Ontario and his move west. The great majority of pages tall of his experiences in France in the four war years of WWI. The epilogue tells of his years in Oyen and his subsequent move to Ferguson Flats.

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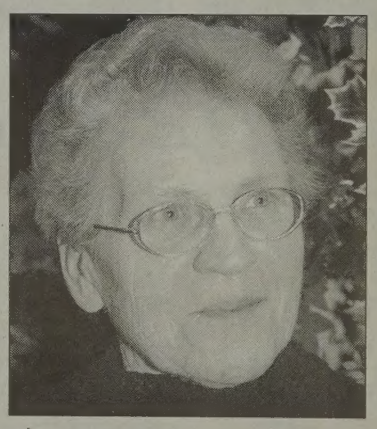

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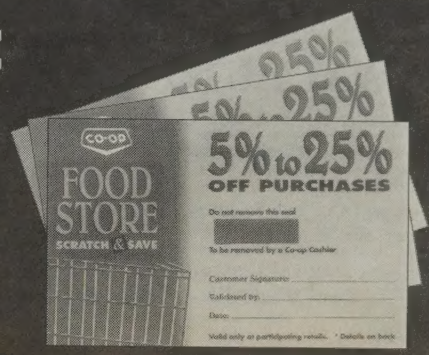

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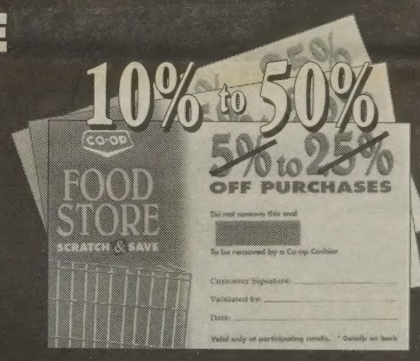

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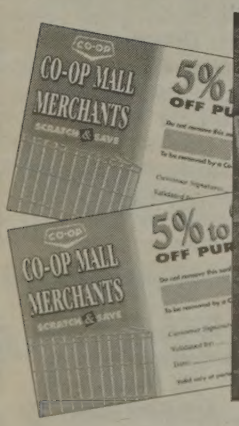

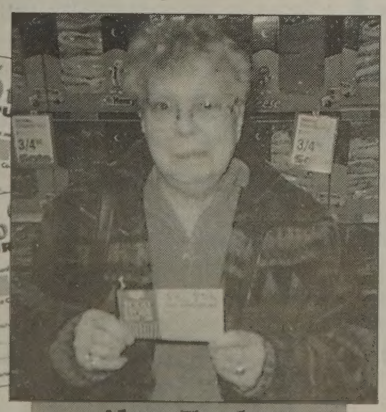

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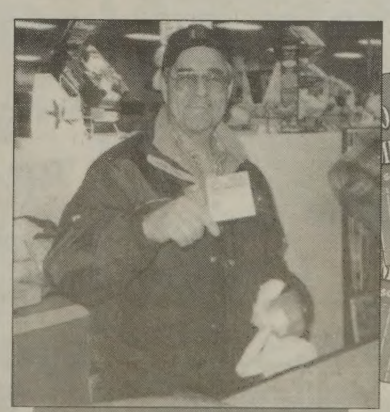

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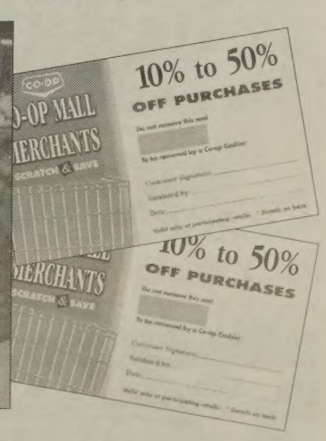

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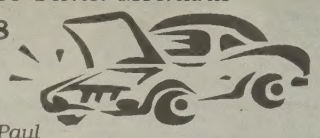

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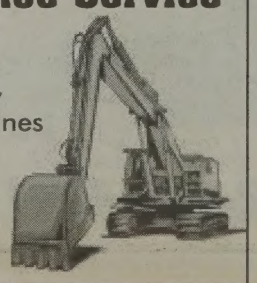

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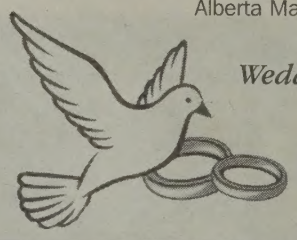

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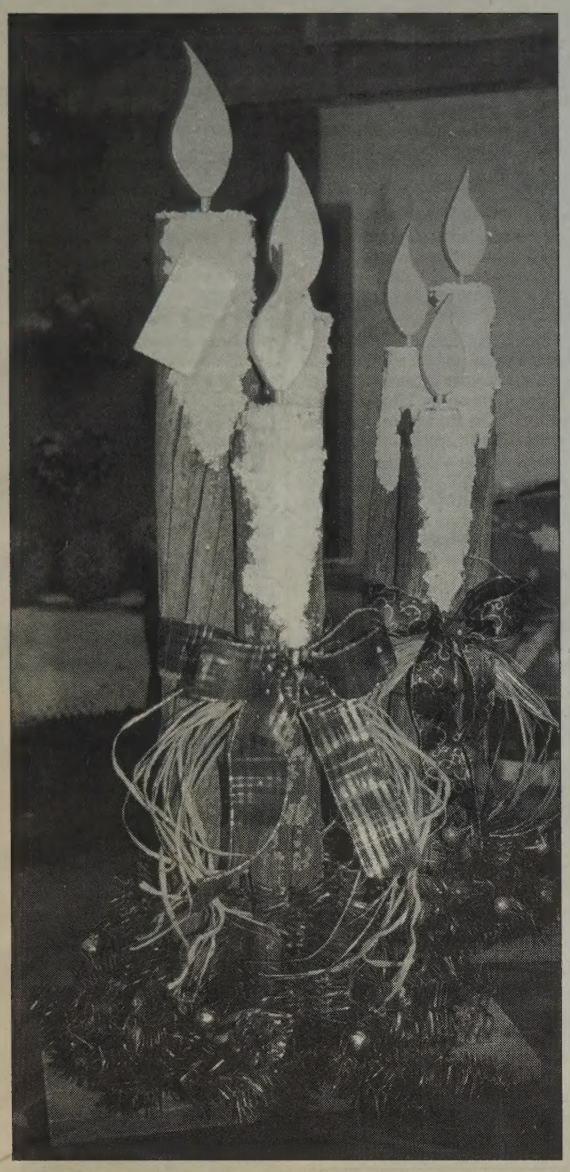

Heinsburg Craft Show

Heinsburg Community School hosted their annual Craft Sale on Saturday, offering everything from giant candles created from weathered fence posts (left) to "Road Quill" porcupine quill jewelry, and from Christmas baking to handcrafted picture frames. Heinsburg High's Class of 2003 (above) got in the act as well, selling Christmas stockings, popcorn balls, fudge and fried bannock to raise money for next spring's celebration.

Pioneer Circle bingo

December 2, 2002

Bill Chomlak $15, Shirley Quinney $30, Olga Lawrence $15, Annie Stanley $60, Peggy McGillis $30, Lillian Ewasiuk $30, Arthur Stanley $60, Ed Piotrowski $80, Barbara Roy $37, Mildred Boyko $30, Mary Paul $15, Mary McGillvery $15, Marinda Stanley $30, James Moosepayo $30, Margaret Gladue $30, Brenda Paul $27, Caroline Shankowski $33, Alex Smereka $23, Lillian Ewasiuk $18, Olga Lawrence $73, Sophie Stamp $20, Jean Ference $7, Wanda Lajimodiere $7, Hazel Hannah $20, Christina Desjarlais $20, Helen Gulayec $10.

Christmas Cantata coming Saturday

The annual interfaith Christmas Cantata is slated for Saturday evening, December 14 at 7 p.m. in the St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church.

The congregations of four local churches, including Elk Point United Church, Elk Point Christian Community Church and Holy Eucharist Ukrainian Catholic Church will join together with the St. Michael's congregation in this marvelous musical expression of faith, hope and joy.

Everyone is welcome to attend this uplifting evening of music and celebration of the season.

Renew Your Faith

review

COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

"Mother to Mother" Breastfeeding Support Group - meets 4th Monday of every month, 10 a.m. Call 724-3332 for more info. Expectant mothers and older siblings welcome.

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Elk Point Parent Nursery - Every Wednesday , 10 a.m. to Noon, Elk Point United Church Hall. Children under 6 and parents welcome. For more info, call Lynda Letwin, 724-0004 or Lynn Berg, 724-3442.

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Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

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Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

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"New To Town" FCSS would like to welcome and familiarize new families with the services and programs available in town. Welcome packages contain a community directory, volunteer directory, coupons, maps and more! Call 724- 3800 for more information or drop by 4902 - 51 Street.

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The Elk Point Health Centre Auxiliary meets every fourth Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Elk Point Health Centre meeting room. Everyone welcome!

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Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the 2nd Wednesday of each month. More information call: Ed Smith at 724-2527.

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Elk Point & Area "Stop Family Violence" Support Group - meetings are held 2 times a month. For more information call 724-2380, 724-3800 or 645-1950

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Adoption/ Foster Support Krew - meets every second Thursday. For more info call Judi at 724-2118.

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Many Albertans gamble as a form of recreation. For a small minority, however, gambling becomes a problem. If you or someone you know is experiencing personal, social or financial problems as a result of their gambling, confidential help is available. Call 1-800-665-9676.

Chamber hears latest Trail update

(Continued from Front Page)

- town facilities. "We want to work together, but it's not working," Harms said.

The Chamber executive plans to meet with Town Council and possibly come up with a joint presentation to take to a future County Council meeting.

Iron Horse Trail update

Sheila Thompson of the Riverland Trail Association visited Chamber to give an update on the Iron Horse Trail's expansion westward toward St. Paul and eventually Smoky Lake. The former railway line is currently being developed into a recreational trail and Ms. Thompson says "we're just about ready to open for business and welcome the public." She noted that Alberta TrailNet has supported the project all the way, and introduced TrailNet trail specialist Rob Gardner.

Ms Thompson said the Alberta Snowmobile Association has spent thousands of dollars on signs, and Riverland hopes to have the trail ready for the summer of 2003. "We have talked with groups in Smoky Lake and Vilna, and will be going to Ashmont. We need a big sign in each town, in a staging area, with a map and "you are here" arrow. That's the stage we're at.."

With the Alberta and Saskatchewan centennials coming up in 2005, Ms Thompson sees the potential for the trail to be "a great interprovincial centennial project."

Gardner said Alberta TrailNet "truly appreciates the amount of work Sheila, Marvin Bjornstad and Jerry Bidulock have done. There have been thousands of hours of volunteer time spent on the trail."

Gardner said it is "almost impossible to experience the parkland on foot," and the Iron Horse Trail will give people "the opportunity to have a great time in a peaceful setting." He noted Alberta Community Development has done a study of a similar trail and feel the Iron Horse Trail could have a tremendous economic impact on the area, bringing numerous new business opportunities.

"Across North America, business people find that when people show up [for recreational pursuits], they leave their money behind" in the communities they visit..

The Chamber president also sees "room for a strong partnership" with the trail developers and user groups, which could be of great advantage to the community and its businesses. The Chamber hopes to work with the Town and other partners to develop a staging area, and eventually to bring in a train station to be used as a tourist information centre and as a comfort station for trail users visiting Elk Point.

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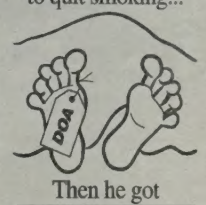

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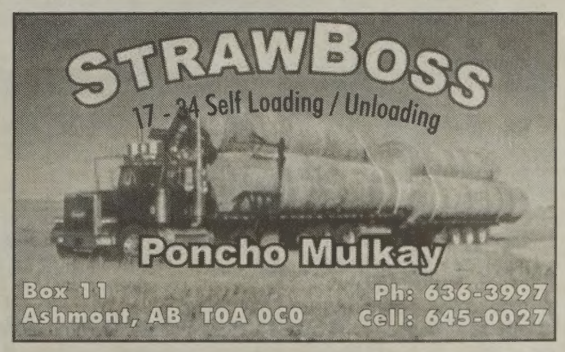

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community NEWS

Beautiful Babies of the year

2002

SAMPLE AD

It's the Elk Point Review's Annual Salute to the Beautiful Babies of the Year!

In our New Year's edition, December 31, we will celebrate babies born in the year 2002 by placing them in our paper for only ...

$10.00 + GST

Baby's Name _____ Date of Birth _____
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Weight _____ Height _____

Complete the entry form below and send a clear photo to the ELK POINT REVIEW.

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MC / Visa # _____ Exp. Date _____
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Payments for "Beautiful Babies of the Year" are $10 + GST and must be included with order form.

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION IS DECEMBER 20 / 2002.

For further information please phone 780-724-4087 or mail or drop off your entry to: Beautiful Babies of the Year, The Elk Point Review, Box 309, Elk Point, AB T0A 1A0

~ Photos will be returned ~

CRIME STOPPERS

Well vandalized

Crude oil spilled

Sometime between November 20 and 21, unknown suspect(s) entered a CNRL oil well site located at SE 6 56 6 W4 and opened a valve to the oil well as well as a spout to an oil tank, causing approximately 10 cubic meters of oil to be spilled. A gauge was also broken.

Anyone with information is asked to call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or the Elk Point RCMP Detachment at (780) 724-3964.

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- need sponsorship for tuition, books, supplies, living allowance, etc.

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- APPRENTICESHIP PROGRAMS
- SAFETY COURSES
- OFFICE UPDATE
- CLASS ONE DRIVER TRAINING
- COMPUTER TRAINING

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Live to give

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system is experiencing.

What I would suggest is that we all take into consideration the fact that something has to be done -- and it begins with us. Here's the plan - drop off any foodstuffs, financial help, and whatever else you deem necessary to help in this situation. The Elk Point United Church is always open on Fridays from 10:00 a.m./ to 2:00 p.m. with the Mini-Market and Lavina has kindly agreed to look after your donations and set them aside for me. I, in turn, go to Mannawanis every Wednesday and would transport your gifts to those who need them.

My deep thanks goes out to all of you in advance as we give so that others may live... blessings always... Jope Langejans (724-3616)

Elect RICHARDS, Jerry to Elk Point Town Council

MONDAY, DECEMBER 16, 2002

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